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In this paper, the authors share their experiences gathered during the design and implementation of the CORBA Persistent Object Service. There are two problems related to a design and implementation of the Persistence Service: first, OMG intentionally leaves the functionality core of the Persistence Service unspecified; second, OMG encourages reuse of other Object Services without being specific enough in this respect. The paper identifies the key design issues implied both by the intentional la ...

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This paper draws several observations from our experiences in building support for object groups. These observations actually go beyond our experiences and may apply to many other

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Keywords: latency tolerance, mobile objects, network transparency

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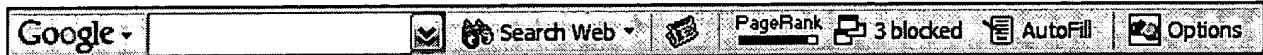
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